carefully studied by every reader of the APPRAL. They utterly refute the charge that \$4000 of the people's money has been spoke at some length in its favor. Mr. Blount was followed by Mr. Jones and the people's money has been spoke at some length in its favor.

City and the Little Rock Railroad Comthe former road. When that is done the destiny of Memphis as the great city of the lower Mississippi Valley will be sealed. We must have a bridge here to compete successfully with St. Louis and meet the wants of the traffic of the growing West.

the House, as is carnestly to be hoped, the House, as is carnestly to be hoped, \$7,000,000 will be distributed among the cisms made on his (Morrill's) course or ease of crime beyond the power of the othern States presently to prevent. What the danger from that illiteracy is ly dix pro forma shows that in that year the number of white children in the Union between the ges of ten and twenty who could no ored illiterate adults 2,147,900. The

e road is controlled by Jay Gould and day. The ceremony is a very simple on twide parties, principally in New York, me time ago the company's managemit sought to secure a reduction of the day. The ceremony is a very simple on By 11 o'clock this morning they began the assemble, and at this hour the Whit House grounds are filled with beautifully dressed children of all ages, ranging from ed charges of the road, and part of the man the miss of afteen summers. They may be mortgage bonds from eight to six per it. This proposition was rejected by the adholders, and the company them reseek some of the warm grassy alopes upon

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Ir the Blair educational bill shall pass

Felinquishment of the Indian title to the remainder, was passed.

Semator Morrill asked and obtained

States the first year, \$10,000,000 the second and \$15,000,000 the third, the sums then dhiministing at the rate of \$2,000,000 annually until the eighth year, when all aparts, Senator Beck briefly responded, after which the Senate proceeded with the onsideration of the bankruptcy bill. Amendments were offered by Senator George, Hoar, Ingalls, Wilson, Pike, Har the education of their children; it merely volunteers a much-needed help to lessen the illiteracy which threatens us with an amendments, however, being indicated to be made when the bill was reported from rison, Garland and Call, most of which Committee of the Whole, and several sections being meanwhile agreed to mere

After an executive session adjourned. EASTER MONDAY.

How it is Observed by the Little Folks at the Capital. Washington, April 14.-The White House grounds to-day present a strange dren xico.
74.9 been the custom of the children of washington in the fail extent of this curious ge of trace been the custom of the children of Washington to gather at the White House grounds and "roll Easter eggs." The ceremony is a very simple one, but one encept impensals by the little ones who throughout the Union was so. The certage of colored female illiteracy was less than that of colored male illiteracy, except in that of colored male illiteracy, except engage in it, and always witnessed with engage in it, and always witnessed with the other ones who attend to the colored male illiteracy. leasure by the other ones who attend to beerve the gay sport. Just when or how he curious custom originated no

used to gather at the Capitol grounds to observe the day, but a few years ag Congress gre n stern, and ordered the chil-dren away. Their artless prattle or shouts of giee might disturb the grave lawmakers, so it was stopped. Since that the ceremony is mostly confined to the White House grounds, though a few gay representatives of aristocratic Georgetown corrities and stock, the first gather at the observatory grounds, near

to the bottom of the hill together, knocking against each other, caroning like poolballs, and forming a curious parti-colored picture at the bottom of the hill, while their owners at the top, in bright holiday dress grouped upon the green grass or gamboling under the broad trees just putting forth their spring leaves, are a still more attractive one. When the eggs are rolled down there is a scramble for the bottom of the hill, and they are rolled up the hill, then down again, then here and to him thus city, which is more necess the hill, then down again, then here and to him than St. Louis as an all-year then there, bounding through the grass

in the procession, but it approached 40, the purposes and the sport of rolling begins to drag, some game is proposed, and the eggs are left to care for themselves for the time. An hour eagainst all including to guard this brings a vigorous appetite, and the religious, secret and other organisations were in line, either on horseback, in carriages or on foot. The streets were thronged, and many houses of Texas. Missis, and the purposes and the sport of rolling begins to drag, some game is proposed, and the eggs are left to care for themselves for the time. An hour other organisations were in line, either or horseback, in carriages or on foot. The streets were thronged, and many houses decorated.

THE BANKRUPT BILL
which we print elsewhere to-day, will be
found of more than general interest to the
merchants and manufacturers of Memphis.
It states plantly what the Anyeax has a
laways unged, that it only meets the energotic effort of our business men to secure
a trade in the West as remunerative as
any they now enjoy from any other quarthe merchants of Memphis should follow,
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The extraordinary prices paid for some
of the lists soid yesterday and the day before in For Fickering are a plain indication of the confidence recopie have in the
growth and future of Memphis. It is an
inspiring proof of the rapid advance the
city has made in the past four years, as a
result of the efficient and economic management of the eifteen and economic management of the eifteen and economic management of the eifteen and economic management of the eift government and the
proving and sewering of the city, thus increasing its healthfulness, which in turn
has prompted the increase of manufacturing and mercantile establishments.

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The HBBANKRUPT BILL

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due-bill, at his request, to have in case accident should befall him. This amount was checked out subsequent to that date by said D. G. Swaim, for which we have a number of vouchers. After having drawn all the money out, and settlement being made, he negotiated and transferred the due-bill for the full amount with certain parties of this city. I am ready to prove that said D. G. Swaim assisted to

CAPITAL POINTS. Coon Confirmed.

Washington, April 16.—The Senate confirmed Chas. E. Coon as Assistant Sec-President Knox After May 1st. Comptroller Knox will become preient of a New York bank May 1st Attorneys Disbarred. The Secretary of the Interior disbarred Lindsey Steel, of Chester, Ill., from practice as a pension attorney. W. H. Willis & Co., of this city, have been restored to

Representatives Dockery, Burns, Grayes, Cosgrove and Alexander [Mo.], Pusey [Ia.], and Perkins [Ks.], made arguments to-day before the House Committee for Commerce in favor of establishing a Mis-

The National Guard. A delegation representing the National Guard Convention, recently held in Cin-cinnati, appeared before the House Committee on Military to day, in advocacy of speedy action by the House on the bill in-

reasing the annual appropriation for His Removal Recommended. The President has recommended to the Senate the removal of Collector Wickers, at Key West, because of alleged sympathy and collusion with the Cuban fill-busters who recently left that port. The question is now under consideration by the Senate Committee on Commerce.

A Ruling Reversed. The Comptroller of the Treasury made a decision in effect that a liquor dealer to be considered a wholesale dealer. This

action reverses the ruling on this question made by Judge Brown, of the Western District of Michigan. The Washington Monument. A special meeting of the Washington which it was decided to holly Congress
of the anticipated completion of the monument by the first of November next, or
early in the summer of 1885 at the furthest,
and to recommend that prompt action be
taken looking to a fitting celebration of

the army, provides that the President be authorized to nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint a general of the army, and in the same manner fill any vacancy that men the same manner fill any vacancy that same menner fill any vacancy that may occur in the office of lieutenant-general of the army, through death, resignation, retirement or promotion of the present lieutenant-general.

The anniversary of the signing of the

MEMPHIS

Judge Hill has granted a temporary re

straining order against the Bailroad Com-mission in favor of the Vicksburg and Me-

afterward disposed of to the contractors who built his house, but at the time the sent after them. James's counsel offered who built his house, but at the time the the 'due-bill was disposed of by him the money was on deposit in bank. He denies that the deposit was checked out by him, charges Bateman with attempting to blackmail and says he has brought these charges in order to get out of paying the amount of this due bill.

Sent after them. James's counsel offered to admit anything the district attorney proposed to prove by these witnesses, and the evidence without first consulting the witnesses. The case was passed till to-day. It will then be tried if Mrs. Hite and Mrs. Norris can be found at Hendersonville, Tarn, and brought to Huntsyille, Tenn., and brought to Huntsville

NASHVILLE. Cancus of the Republican State Convention-Plan of Action.

NASHVILLE, April 16.—The Republica State Convention met in caucus in the Hall of Representatives of the State capitol to night, and agreed to nominate Judge Frank T. Reid, of the Circuit Court of this county, by acclamation. When they doubled energy, and we recommend Prof. meet to-morrow they propose to adopt a Mezroff to all Irishmen. meet to-morrow they propose to adopt a regular Republican cut-and dried platform, including a strong protective tariff plank; also a plank proposing if they get working majority in the next Legislature to suspend taxes for two years, because there is \$700,000 surplus in the State freasury, and the bondholders refuse to und at fifty cents on the dollar under the tate debt settlement act. They claim that there is enough in the Treasury now to run the State and pay interest on the

onds funded for two years. NASHVILLE, TENN., April 16.—Delegates to the State Republican Convention are nearly all here. A caucus was held to-night but there was little speaking. The mination of Judge Reid for Governo is regarded as certain, with no opposition. Feeling is high between the friends and opponents of the administration, but it is probable that an uninstructed delegation will be sent to Chicago.

TRIP TO GRENADA

day, on invitation, made the round trip to Grenada, Miss., on the pay-train of the through a most letter that tillers of the soil" could be seen busy at ork, and one has only to pass along bighway to realize the fact that this is of the few railroads in the South that has never passed into the hands of a receiver. It has always been well of a receiver. It has always been well reamaged, and having the country and passed, and having the country and process on Blood and Skin Diseases weiled free.

wife; J. C. Ramsey, master-mechanic, and wife; J. T. Salter, road master, and Walter Lamb, clerk; Capt Joseph Lenow and daughters, Mrs. Dr. Grigsby and Mrs. Freeman; Col. Eli Rayner, Judge Mc-Dowell, the charming and ubiquitons widower, who is always holding court whonever there are any widowa present: whenever there are any widows present; whenever there are any widows present;
John H. Lenow and wife, Eli Rayner, jr.,
and wife, Henry Lenow, Capt. McKee,
John Gardner, Ed Carson, Minor Meriwether, W. T. Williamson, Curtis Hunter, Joseph Merrill, Gardner Wilson,
Harry Prestidge and Master Joseph Lenow,
Mendages M. L. Saldan Mesdames Dr. Hodges, M. L. Seiden, Orgill, Chidester, Drew, Coltart and Pat-terson, and Misses Webb, Pope, Phillips, Duncan, Merrill, Prestidge, Lena Young, McGehee, and the charming Edna Free-

man, Dora Peters, Mary Kerr Lenow and Ada Hodges.

occasion, and exerted themselves to make the trip pleasant to everyone. The colonel and gets gay and festive.

The party reached Grenada at 2:30 o'clock, and were received by Mayor Townsend. They intended taking dinner

rington as trustees, was to receive \$1000, and Harrington and Peacock each to receive \$2000. Mrs. Dynes paid all. Dues and assessments were divided He (Peacock) was perfectly satisfied with the trustee's arrangements, but Harrington was not, and he charged Harrington with having filled up an application blank for a change of beneficiary and with having signed Mrs. Dynes's name to the second benefit certificate after he was aware of her death. Harrington denied all the doctor's testimony. Long's Party to

A PELICAN, straying Far From His Native Louisi ans, is Shot by an Arkansas

The extraordinate prices paid for some first p

Letter from the Queen of England to

THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD. Manifesto Addressed to All Loyal

LONDON, April 16.—Patrick Joyce, sec-etary Fenian Brotherhood, has issued a panifesto addressed to all loyal Irishmen. He says the brotherhood has good cause for rejoicing at the discomfiture of John Bull. England has never before felt the vengeance of the expatriated Irish with vengeance of the expatriated Irish with such crushing force. The honor of inaugurating scientific warfare is due to the brotherhood. We have convincing proof of the efficacy of science when handled by intelligent, brave and determined men. We summon all to help. We advise our brothers to persevere in the glorious war, and we will live to witness a free and regenerated Ireland. We are resolved to push the work with redoubled energy, and we recommend Prof.

A JUDGE COWHIDED

The Latter.

Mount Sterling, Ky., April 16.—Judge Richard Reid, of the Superior Court, a prominent candidate for the Court of Appeals, was cowhided this evening by John J. Corneilson, a prominent attorney. The difficulty arose over a case in the Superior Court, Corneilson claiming that Reid had not treated him fairly. When the altercation began Reid was in Corneilson's office, and says he was first attacked with a cane, tried to defend himself with the same weapon, but Corneilson, who is a powerful man, knocked the cane from his hands, then used the cowhide, following him to a store, where friends interfered.

Bad Blood

Is inclined to come to the surface in the spring because of the effort made by good old mother nature to throw it off. If nature does not have help at this time, the poison may go back to the system and

old mother nature to throw it off. If nature does not have help at this time, the poison may go back to the system and produce all manner of ills; but by the aid of Swift's Specific the bad blood is all driven out through the skin, and permanently relieves the trouble. This remedy is a purely vegetable and harmless preparation, but so powerful an antinote to blood poison, that it finds and roots it all out. Do not be deceived by mercury and potash mixtures, which drive in the poison, only to come out again in a worse

nailed free,
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. French Coal-Miners to Resume Work. Paris, April 16.—The Anzin Miners' yndicate has resolved, in view of the rightful misery among miners' families during the two months of the strike, to advise the men to resume work. Four thousand miners heard the decision in silence. The miners' delegates aroused enthusiasm by proclaiming belief that the government would interiere between the famishing workmen and the millionaire anxieties.

San Francisco, April 16.—In the Shar-on divorce suit to-day Mrs. Fannie M ampson testified that Miss Hill told her in March, 1883, that she had been engaged to Sharon but it was then all broken off: give her \$100,000. On cross-examination

Au Ex-Nun on the Rostrum BALTIMORE, April 16 .- Miss M. M. Wins Baltimons, April 16.—Miss M. M. Winslow, lately a Sister of Charity, lectured again to-night to women alone on her experience as a Sister in a convent in Baltimore. Two hundred women attended the lecture, which occasioned great excitement. The ex-sister charges immoralities on the part of priests well known in Annapolis and Baltimore. She alleges she holds a letter from a priest approving her conduct in leaving the convent.

NINDERMAN.

Of the Jeannette Expedition, Tells Experience After Leaving De-

Go Ahead in Search of Help-He Thinks Others Could Have Been Saved if

the other dead men had apparently been burned off. Witness thought they must have fallen into the fire while trying to get warm, or have crawled too close to it and afterward were too weak to get

Coleman exercised the same conscientions care in superintending that work that any one of the processing of the processi At one time there was talk of deposing DeLong and placing Lieut Chipp in charge of the party. In reply to further questions, witness said he thought Meiville failed in his duty toward DeLong's party, he believed it would have been possible to reach Bullein, and then possibly some of DeLong's party might have been found alive.

ound alive. Representative McAdoo—If strict disci-line had been relaxed in DeLong's party and the men allowed to save themselves, do you think the result would have been different?
Answer—Yes, sir, I do; I think some

TRIP TO TENNESSEE CHUIE

the Excursionists. The government steamer Speed backed out of port at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon with an excursion party on board organized in honor of the Hon. Joseph Rankin, a member of Congress from Wis-consin, and made a delightful trip to Ten-

A LOVELIER EVENING could not have been selected, and those board enjoyed the trip to the utmost. The time was spent in pleasant social inter-course, and through the kindness of Maj. Miller, who gave a running account of the

A BRIEF STOP was made above riopened at the neet on the return trip, and an elegant luncheon partaken of, the appetites of the excur-sionists whetted by the pure, fresh air and the rapid motion of the steamer. The magbe guessed at, however, as it is entirely sul-merged at this stage of the water. De-tailed statements of it have already been made, however, in the APPEAL. The Speed landed her passengers, delighted, at the wharf at 6:30 o'clock.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Montreal, April 16.-The river is rising Bangor, Me., April 16.-Freshets in this New Orleans, April 16 .- China and Per New York, April 16.—The Queen Tahiti arrived to-day from Europe. She star to-morrow for San Francisco, New York, April 16.—The directory he Imperial Connell of the Mystic Shrine star o-night for Chicago to instruct Medina Temp Augusta, Ga., April 16 .- Dowse, whose heavy land-slide into Grand river, overflowing late and endangering Cockshutt bridge. Traffic is suspended.

Montgomery, April 16.—The Kingan Machine Company's works burned and threat-ened the union depot and cotton comproses. Loss, principally machinery.

Jackson, Miss., April 16.—B. K. Bruce, Register of the United States Treasury, has arrived, and will remain until after the Republican Convention, April 22d. Providence, April 16.-The Quindneck

SPORTING NEWS. New Orleans Baces.

New Orleans, April 16.—Three-quarter of a mile heats. Won in straight heats b Grit (favorite); Torrid Zone second, Wil Kausas third in each heat. Time—1:10

Philadelphia, April 16.—Athletics, 5 Philadelphias, 3.



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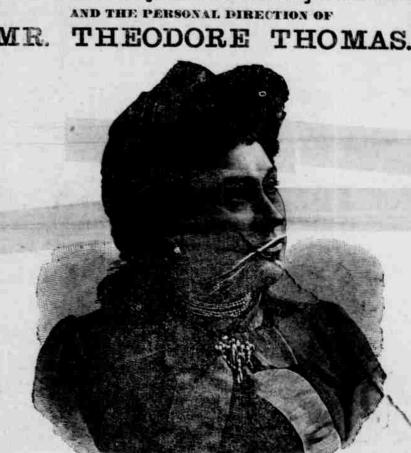
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